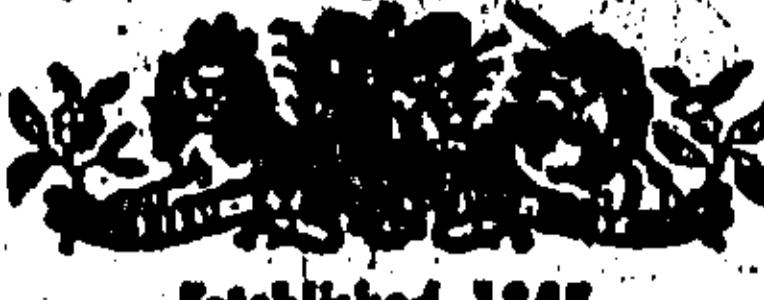




THE WEATHER: Light or moderate south-east winds. Cloudy with fair periods.

CHINA MAIL

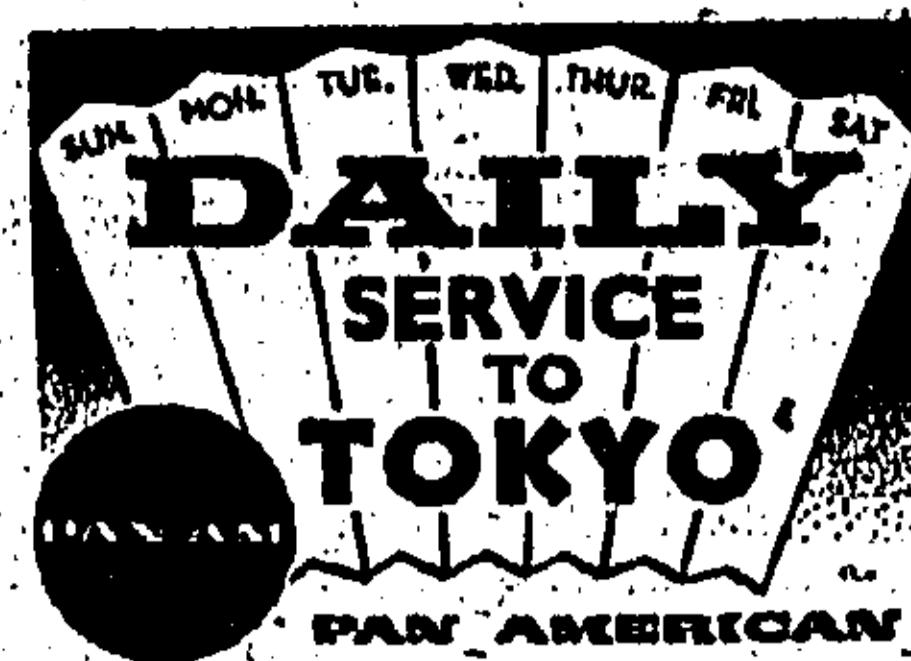


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No. 37366

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1959.

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Comment Of The Day

A GREAT MAN

THE world has been spared the shock and calamity that Mr John Foster Dulles' death would have caused had he continued as Secretary of State until the end. But his passing nevertheless leaves a gap in Western diplomacy that may never be filled. He is truly described as a fighter. His crusades against communism were always vigorous and forceful. They were also typically American. For Mr Dulles like most of his fellow countrymen, rarely pulled a punch when it was needed. But there was another reason for his unrelenting toughness. The impression that the policies of appeasement of the late 1930s made upon him was profound. Coupled with this was a conviction that in dealing with Soviet communism the Western world was confronted with a threat scarcely less deadly and aggressive and inimical to freedom than that posed by Nazi Germany. It was a conviction many shared. And it is as protagonist of this policy that his loss will be most sorely felt.

YET few of his allies appreciated Mr Dulles' approach. The milestones of his diplomatic career are said to be marked by bricks — dropped ones. But it is hard to believe that a person with such a thoughtful, incisive mind, with such grasp and experience, could be as thickheaded and stupid as his critics made out. For reasons that few bothered to fathom, most of Mr Dulles' most outrageous statements were carefully weighed, together with the reaction they were likely to arouse. And in consequence he may go down in history as the most misunderstood Secretary of State of the century.

Certainly he was a practical and realistic man, endowed with the knack of applying his far-sighted understanding and appreciation of events and situations to the needs of the times. He understood the Russians and the Chinese Communists well, perhaps better than any Western statesman of this age. His brinkmanship was carefully calculated. Moreover both Moscow and Peking knew that invariably he meant what he said.

M R Dulles' tenure of the State Department brought not only security and confidence to the West but to many countries in the Far East also. Since the Korean war, nations have had their entire armies trained, equipped and maintained by the American taxpayer. Feeble, tottering economies have had millions of dollars pumped into them — because the Secretary deemed it was in the interests of the nation that democracy everywhere should be strong in the face of the Communist challenge. Nor was self-interest his only consideration. In the kindest sense of the word, the great republic of America has become Big Brother, or as the Chinese would say Elder Brother, to the many small republics of Asia who look to Washington with admiration and warm gratitude. It was John Foster Dulles who more than any other leading American personality typified this spirit of open-handed generosity, coupled with genuine concern for the small nations of the world.

EAST GERMANS WANTED TO SEND 'OFFICIAL MOURNER' COMMUNIST TRICK FOILED

Tried To Use Dulles' Death For Propaganda

Geneva, May 25.

The United States tonight quietly quashed an East German attempt to turn the funeral of John Foster Dulles into a Communist propaganda trick.

According to diplomatic sources, the US delegation here was informed the East Germans planned an attempt to send an "official envoy" to represent the East Zone government at the last rites.

The Red strategy was simple: If the delegate were permitted to attend, the Communists could claim this amounted to American diplomatic recognition.

If the delegate were barred, the Americans could be portrayed as heartless.

Information on the East German plan reached officials of the Secretary of State's Christian Herter, through a third party.

Diplomatic sources said the East Germans chose Heinz von Hippel, a lower Foreign Ministry official who does not carry a Communist party card, as their nominee for the Washington mission.

He would have been the first East German Government official ever admitted to the United States on official duty — and that was the catch in the Communist strategy.

Without so much as batting a diplomatic eye, US officials spoiled the trick.

The third party information was immediately relayed by US officials that any East German wanting to visit the United States would need a US visa.

It might take quite a few days — or even a week — for American visitors often takes weeks or months to come through.

The Red Tape

Certainly, the red tape could not be managed on a few hours' notice before Wednesday.

The word apparently got through to the East Germans.

Tonight, Communist delegations were busy denying that East Germany had any intention of sending an emissary to Washington.

The Americans, delighted at the retreat, said they too knew nothing about any such plan.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Gromyko, in a surprise announcement tonight, said he would fly to Washington tomorrow for the funeral of Mr Dulles.

The terse, 14-word announcement, made at a hastily-convened Soviet press conference, came as a bombshell.

Soviet Regrets

American officials said they were "very glad" Mr Gromyko was going to Washington — but that he would not fly with the three Western Foreign Ministers, who are leaving tomorrow afternoon in Mr Christian Herter's Super-Constellation.

In Moscow, Mr Anastas Mikoyan, Soviet First Deputy Premier, told correspondents at a reception tonight that the Soviet Government regretted very much the death of Mr Dulles.

He described him as "a dedicated very great statesman and a very strong advocate of his point of view."

Mr Mikoyan went on, "I am very sorry Mr Dulles is dead. Not only I, but the whole Soviet Government are sorry."

"He was a very great statesman, very intelligent."

"He was a very strong advocate. We like strong men, we do not like uncertain ones."

Much Praise

In Washington, an avalanche of messages of sympathy on the death of Mr Dulles have been pouring into the American capital from friends, partisans, colleagues and former political enemies of the late Secretary of State.

Rarely has an American statesman, outside of President Franklin Roosevelt, received so much praise after his death as has been heaped on Dulles, for whom President Eisenhower had proclaimed national mourning.

The Heads of Government of three Western nations, some 12 Foreign Ministers and other leading world statesmen and political figures today were expected to take part in the official funeral service on Wednesday. —UPI & Reuter.

GLOVES COME OFF AT GENEVA TALKS

Geneva, May 25.

The gloves came off at the Big Four talks today after all Four Ministers had expressed their condolences over the death of Mr John Foster Dulles, former American Secretary of State.

America and Russia clashed government intent upon preventing a Third World War.

At the same time Britain warned Russia that a dictated peace treaty for Germany like that put forward by Moscow, would only "produce another disaster for Europe of the scale which we have seen during this century."

They represent an attempt to confuse our present deliberations by attributing to the Federal Republic motives of another period."

Mr Herter, after giving several examples of the Bonn Government's peaceful intentions, said: "These are the 'cures' which the Soviet Union levels against the Federal German Republic."

Mr Lloyd said he was a little doubtful about where the discussor was leading the conference and declared he could not predict except certain criticisms of West Germany made by Mr Gromyko.

"I seem to remember Mr Gromyko saying in the course of some of his speeches that there were some good things in our proposal ... I would much rather hear him develop these themes in our proposal rather than that he should continue this discussion on what has happened."

Mr Gromyko today again insisted that the first priority given to the conclusion of a German peace treaty.

A SOLUTION

He said Russia was ready to agree that additional provisions be included in its 49-article draft treaty which would give Germany the right to work in the field of the peaceful use of atomic energy.

The Soviet Foreign Minister said that his government proposed from the premise that the conclusion of a peace treaty included a simultaneous solution of the Berlin question.

He added that his delegation intended to state separately more detailed considerations on the Berlin question.

An American spokesman said after today's session that no decision had been taken about holding restricted meetings.

Both the leader, son of a factory worker, and his "Minister of Intelligence," carried swastikas in their wallets. The leader penned a note on the death list which read:

"These names are not listed in the order of their importance. All are equally dangerous as opponents of the Fourth Reich."

As part of their anti-Semitic campaign, the boys also made a false bomb threat to a synagogue which brought a police gauze which brought a police search of the building.

Judge Spelley ordered the leader and his chief lieutenant held for psychiatric examinations. The others, aged 10 and 15, were released to their parents.

Those released also were made to pay \$15 to Bonds for Israel and ordered to write a 10-page composition on the subject: "The finest son of Government in the world" — due in the judge's office by September 1. —UPI Special.

After inspecting the exhibit, the Duke grinned and turned back to the spraying equipment control pane.

The next moment the two photographers, and three people passing by, were given a soaking.

The Duke turned round to observe the effect and the Royal entourage rocked with laughter.

Others said: "If he didn't do it, he certainly encouraged it."

The Duke roared with laughter as the photographers received their wetting.

He and Queen Elizabeth were inspecting a "garden of the future" exhibit at the Royal show in which watering was being done by remote control.

—UPI & Reuter.

Photographers Got Wet: Prince Philip Suspect

London, May 25.

The Duke of Edinburgh was the chief suspect tonight when two photographers were showered by a lawn sprayer at the Chelsea Flower Show.

No one confessed to having seen the Duke actually press the button which controlled the sprayer — but it was noted that he was the nearest.

Others said: "If he didn't do it, he certainly encouraged it."

The Duke roared with laughter as the photographers received their wetting.

He and Queen Elizabeth were inspecting a "garden of the future" exhibit at the Royal show in which watering was being done by remote control.

—UPI & Reuter.

A School For Smokers



Little (15) Fuehrer Wanted To Overthrow American Government

Cleveland, Ohio, May 25.

Four high school boys of "superior intelligence" confessed in juvenile court today that they organised a Nazi-like group and conspired to overthrow the government by violence.

The leader, a 15-year-old with an IQ of 148, calmly confessed that he made up a death list which included President Eisenhower, financier Cyrus Eaton and Deputy Soviet Premier, Anastas Mikoyan.

A spokesman for the school told reporters that when the scheme began recently over 100 boys joined the "Smokers Club."

But when the press called, only 18 boys were still smoking at cigarettes. The idea appeared to be achieving results. —UPI Special.

Maharajee Wants To Be Plain Janet Hicks

London, May 25.

Cockney housewives who don't know how to work a washing machine were getting lessons today from the Maharajee of Mymensingh, who wants to be plain Janet Hicks again.

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KING'S PRINCESS

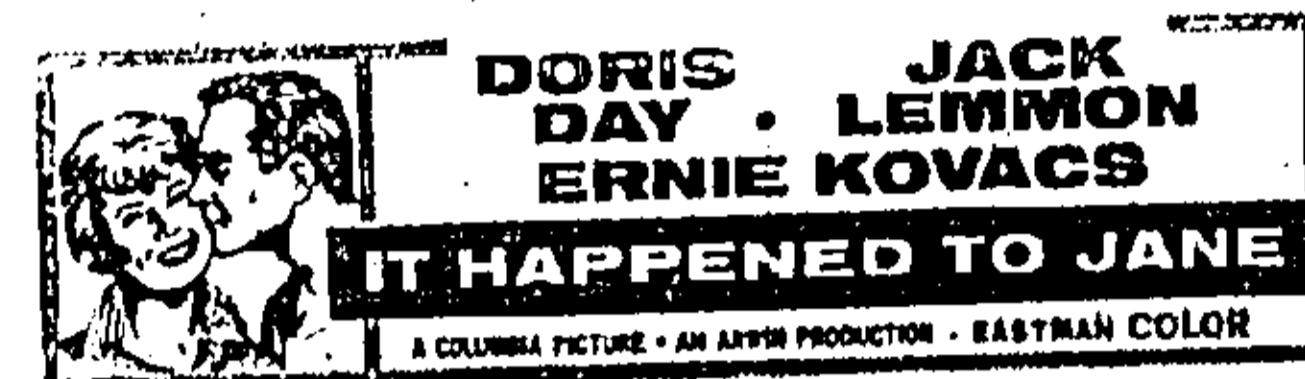
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A French production with English dialogue

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THE LOCAL SLANT



Lee Man-sung, Hongkong's 10-year-old deaf artist, shows Jackie Koon some of his 10-minute paintings.

HE ACTED ON
THE SPUR OF
THE MOMENT

By GORDON HUNG

The "Mandarin Millionaire" of London and one of the "most eligible bachelors" there (according to one London paper) is not a person to act on the spur of the moment.

But just this once did and artist, Lee Man-sung, who does a picture in 10 minutes, took a trip to London with his teacher to collect a £5 prize he won in an international painting competition.

The trip and the subsequent entertainment of the boy and his teacher cost John Robert Koon (Jackie to Johnnie to his friends), the London proprietor of a Chinese restaurant chain, \$20,000, but Jackie has no regrets.

"I enjoyed showing the boy around town and we had great fun," he said as we talked in one of his London restaurants near Paddington.

"We raised some money—£700—at this restaurant for the school in Hongkong by auctioning off four of the boy's paintings."

Presented Painting

"He gave me the painting that won him the competition," he continued with a smile.

Asked how he came to hear about Man-sung, this soft-spoken 32-year-old Eurasian bachelor said that one day a few months ago he was in one of his restaurants when he saw one of his regular customers not looking very happy.

"I've been tramping all over London looking for money," said the lady customer.

Then Olga Matthews, who was the organizer of the contest, told Jackie about Lee Man-sung and the cost of bringing him to London.

"I pay for it," Jackie said on the spur of the moment. The lady, organizer just opened her mouth and accepted Jackie's blank cheque with amazement.

And that is how Lee, Man-sung and his teacher came to England.

Now did Jackie happen to know the Mandarin Millionaire? He assured me that he was not one of the selected few in Britain who can still call themselves millionaires.

In The Kitchen

"But I might be a millionaire if I converted my wealth into Chinese dollars," he said jokingly.

Although his father opened the first Chinese restaurant in a London cellpadding just behind Piccadilly Circus over half a century ago, Jackie only got into the restaurant business by accident.

At the outbreak of the last war he was studying engineering and because of the shortage of labour, his father put him in his restaurant's kitchen.

"Then I was called up and attached to the Royal Engineers... in the kitchen of course."

After he was demobbed in 1946, he didn't resume his studies but took a job in his father's restaurant as a waiter, and all that.

"Then in 1948, I became the sole owner of the restaurant by buying out my father and his partners."

"But I still worked as a waiter there and I enjoyed it."

And here is one of the reasons why he has been a success.

"I found that people were willing to speak to waiters if there was anything wrong, rather than bother to talk to the manager."

But with three restaurants to run—two in London and

GENIUS THROUGH
PERSPIRATION

By DAVID LAN

G. B. S. would have turned in his grave had he heard what his old pal had to say about his ways yesterday.

"He pretended to be a very rude, impolite, outrageous, extraordinary and inspired genius, but actually he was nothing but," said Prof. S. I. Hsiung, teacher of painting at "Lady Precious Stream" in an interview with the China Mail.

"He worked through perspiration rather than inspiration. But who doesn't?" continued the professor.

In horn-rimmed glasses and poncho gown, the former Cambridge professor was touching on the secret of success as an author and playwright in his book-lined study.

"Perspiration is the word for it," he reiterated. "I have seen many of them working. Inspiration? Nothing of the sort. It's for laymen only."

Sitting back in his chair beside a window overlooking a magnificent harbour view, the author of over a dozen books and plays told of his experience: "First you seize upon an idea. Then you brood on it until it germinates. The process is uncontrollable."

Takes Shape

"Then it takes shape. Sometimes quickly and sometimes slowly," he went on. "I always have an outline of the story in my mind before sitting down at the desk."

"My first draft is usually an awful mess. I rewrite many times, you know. G.B.S. revised his MS very carefully. He told me he worked very hard every day." He stressed that that was one of the major factors contributing to literary success.

Born in Nanchang, Kiangsi, in 1902, the playwright-to-be was a graduate from the Teachers' College of Peking National University.

Strong interest in literature and drama lured him to England in the winter of 1931, when he "just wanted to meet the three leading dramatists of the day: John Galsworthy, Sir James Barrie, and Shaw, all Nobel Prize winners."

It transpired that Galsworthy had died, G.B.S. had gone to China and Sir James was confined in a nursing home. "It was after a long while that I made the acquaintance and became good friends with two of them and made up for the third with the friendship of H. G. Wells."

As soon as he arrived in London, he went sightseeing. By day, he enjoyed the scenes. But, he tried to establish himself, passing away, his first English play, "Lady Precious Stream" on the advice of Prof. Allardyce Nicoll of London University, to whom he dedicated the book.

On Broadway

Staged in 1934, the play ran for three years and was revived eight times.



Prof. S. I. Hsiung in his 2,000-book study.—China Mail Photo.

POP—Family Tie



HEAVIEST RUN

Heaviest run on books though, occurs whenever a decision has been made by the Burmese Parliament.

Interested and eager to get outside opinions on their country, they will go to both the British Council and USIS to find out what both nations have to say concerning the particular topic.

When Mrs. Graham mentioned to some of her members that she was making a trip to Hongkong, she was presented with a long list of items to bring back.

The biggest interest lies in luxury items, gadgets, and sometimes materials.

"To them," exclaimed Mrs. Graham, "Hongkong is the top of the world."

And then she adds, "And I'm not so sure they're wrong."

Next change: Martine Carol in "The Foxiest Girl in Paris."

Morning Show To-morrow.

"SISTER, I LOVE YOU"

A Chinese Film

By Gog

In Hong Kong they say

beer

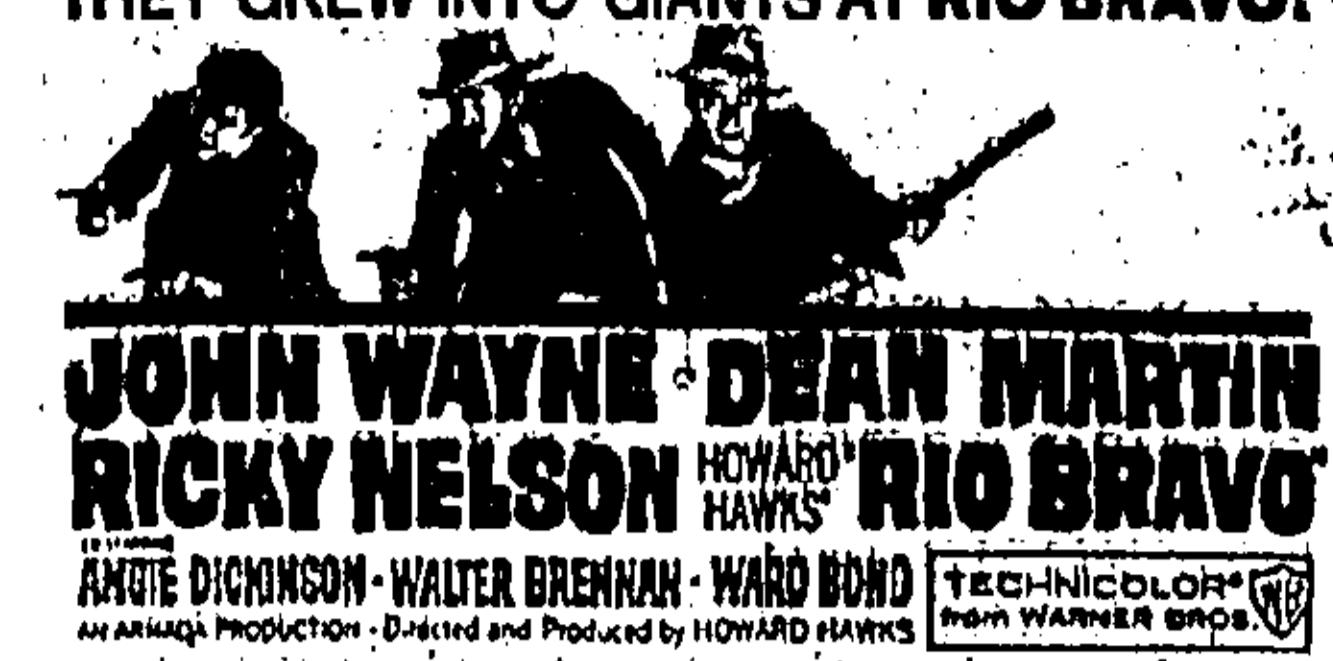
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4 Shows To-morrow
7.20 & 9.45 p.m.

THEY GREW INTO GIANTS AT RIO BRAVO.



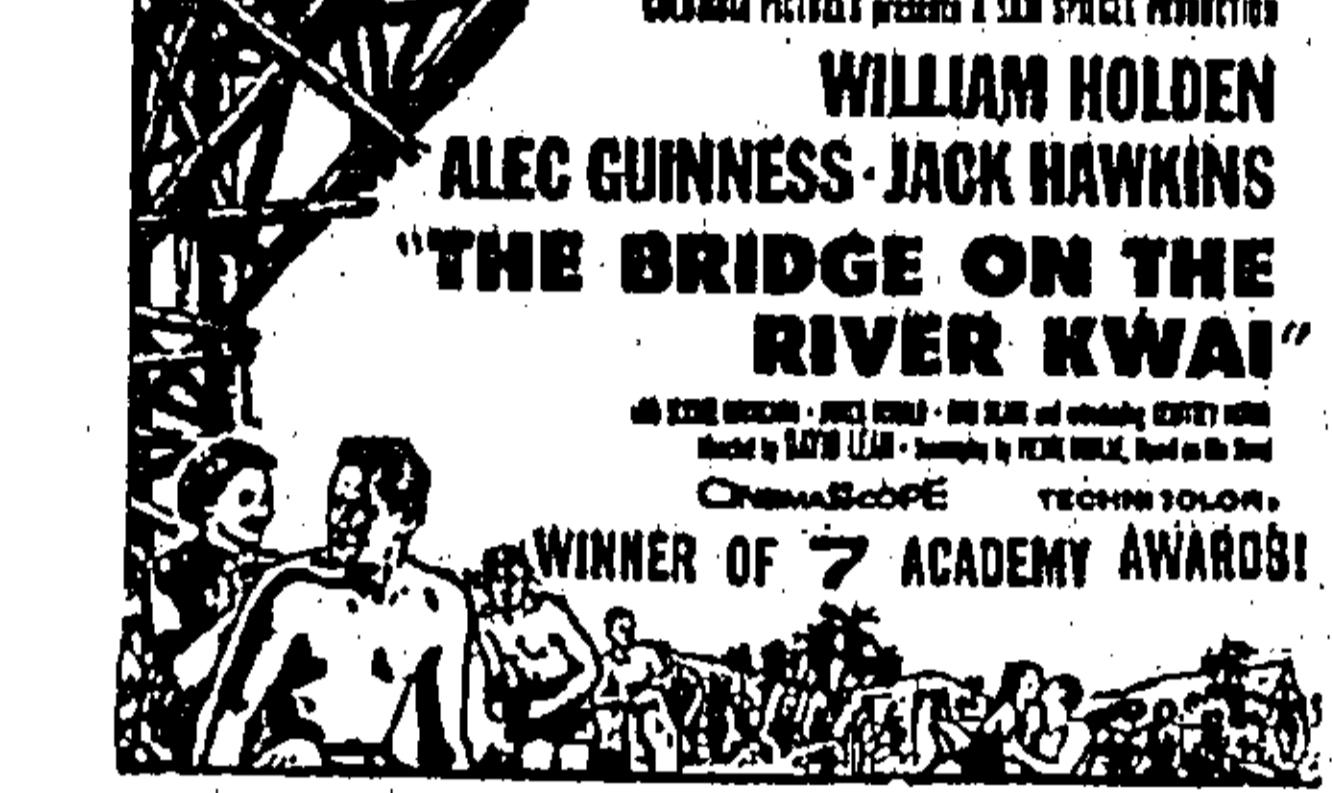
★ NEXT CHANCE ★



RITZ CINEMA

NOW SHOWING THE 13TH DAY!

AT 2.30, 6.15 & 9.20 P.M.



ADMISSION PRICES: F.5. 70 Cts., M.5. 1.20,
B.5. 1.70, D.C. \$2.00 & Loge \$2.40

CAPITOL

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.
WILLIAM HOLDEN • JENNIFER JONES
In "LOVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING"
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TO-MORROW
AVA GARDNER • STEWART GRANGER
In "BHOWANI JUNCTION"
M-G-M Color and CinemaScope

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN

THE 19TH DAY TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 6.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR"

WILLIAM HOLDEN • JENNIFER JONES
In "LOVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING"
444-4444-4444-4444

TO-MORROW
AVA GARDNER • STEWART GRANGER
In "BHOWANI JUNCTION"
M-G-M Color and CinemaScope

BACK TO BATAAN

JOHN WAYNE
ANTHONY QUINN

MAURICE CHIRVELLE • LOUIS JOURDAN
in CinemaScope and MonoScope

Morning Show To-morrow

"SISTER, I LOVE YOU"

A Chinese Film

In England they say

beer

Carlsberg

Australians See Peril Of Chinese Communism

— SAYS MR MENZIES

Washington, May 25. The Australian Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies said at the National Press Club today that Australia is "acutely conscious of the onward march of Chinese Communism."

He said Australians appreciated that the late Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, understood that Communism was not peculiar to Europe but also represented a great danger to Southeast Asia.

Mr Menzies said that the effects of any specimen of such a case by China might react on the large Chinese populations in Southeast Asia and consequently might have an internal effect in some of these countries.

He paid a tribute to President Ngo Dinh Diem of Vietnam who had consolidated southern Vietnam against Communism.

Mr Menzies said he had great faith in the future of Malaya despite its Communist problems.

He said Indonesia "is affected by a shortage of administrative material and so has had administrative breakdowns in some of its provinces."

Such a situation could give a great advantage to Communist agitators, he said.

New Guinea

Asked about Dutch New Guinea Mr Menzies replied: "We have always taken the view that West New Guinea should be Dutch but Indonesia takes an entirely different viewpoint."

"We had the Indonesian Foreign Minister, Dr Subandrio, on a visit recently and had many talks about this problem."

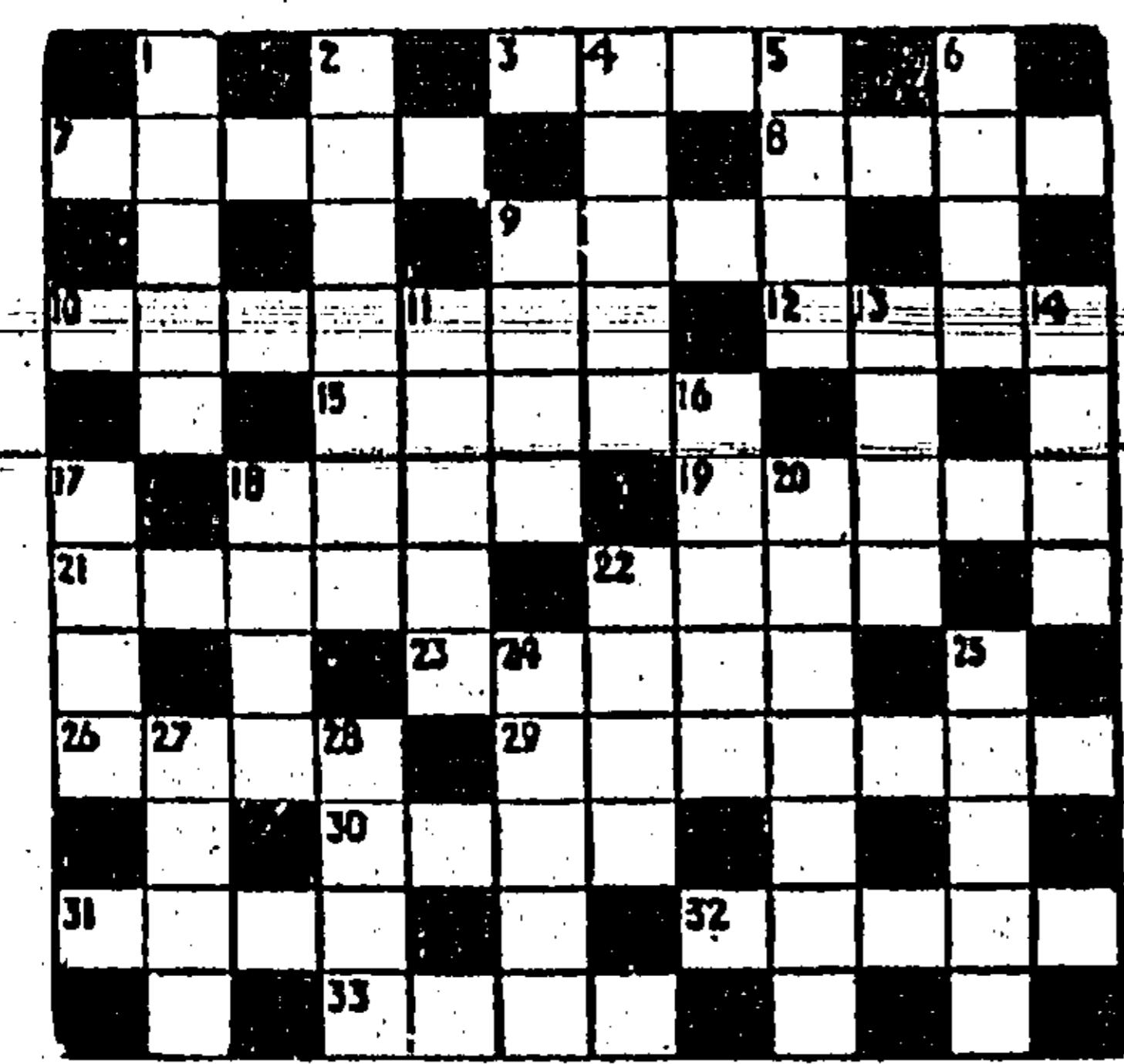
Mr Menzies said Australia would like to see the problem taken to the International Court of Justice but Dr Subandrio told him that it was not a judicial but a political problem.

Mr Menzies then said: "We were at great pains to inform Dr Subandrio during his visit that most acute problems would arise if Indonesia's claim to Dutch New Guinea was endorsed by arms."

"It would be seen how the United States, Great Britain or Australia could be indifferent in that case, but fortunately we go to a joint written agreement with Dr Subandrio, in which it was declared that Indonesia would not resort to force."

Mr Menzies said it must be remembered that Australia has part of New Guinea and that New Guinea "is the umbrella across north Australia so you

A British Crossword Puzzle



YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Stupid, 7 Oral, 9 Calm, 10 Minor, 11 Mill, 13 Prescribes, 15 Neb, 16 Hob, 17 Intercedes, 22 Dumb, 24 Grime, 25 Blows, 26 Alas, 27 Tiller, 28 Drowsy, 29 Stories in instalments, 30 Handled over money, 31 Insect, 32 Scholar, 33 Uncommon. Down: 2 Actor's parts, 3 Slinis, 4 Stories in instalments, 5 Handled over money, 6 Grade, 7 Child, 8 Portent, 9 Excess of liabilities over assets, 10 Staid, 11 Newts, 12 Stitches, 13 Stomach, 14 Stomach, 15 Stomach, 16 Stomach, 17 Stomach, 18 Willow, 19 Remains, 20 Toboggan, 21 Haste, 22 Actor's parts, 23 Stories in instalments, 24 Willow, 25 Undeformed, 26 Part of an egg, 27 Box, 28 Box, 29 Stories in instalments, 30 Handled over money, 31 Insect, 32 Scholar, 33 Uncommon.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Stupid, 7 Oral, 9 Calm, 10 Minor, 11 Mill, 13 Prescribes, 15 Neb, 16 Hob, 17 Intercedes, 22 Dumb, 24 Grime, 25 Blows, 26 Alas, 27 Tiller, 28 Drowsy, 29 Stories in instalments, 30 Handled over money, 31 Insect, 32 Scholar, 33 Uncommon.

LOVE DEFIES OXFORD COLLEGE RULES

The Student And The Cook

London, May 25. Oxford undergraduate Michael Pipes broke the "unwritten law" of his college. He fell in love with the cook. The law was quite clear.

"Undergraduates," it said, "must not have anything to do with college servants."

But Michael, 21-year-old son of a factory foreman of Sileby, Leicestershire, met Anne Rawson, two years his senior, at a Methodist meeting.

"You're not supposed to me," said Anne with a smile. "I'm the girl who cooks your breakfast at St Peter's Hall."

"I always wondered who lived at the bottom of that service hatch," said Michael.

And he panned on. But rules or no rules, he could not get the memory of Anne out of his mind. He even thought of ways of breaking the "law" to see her.

Next Meeting

Then the day before the annual May morning celebrations at Oxford, Michael saw her again.

Anne, daughter of a traveller, was leaning out of her bedroom window. Michael was leaving college opposite.

"Going to May morning?" he asked. "I've no one to take me," said Anne.

Michael decided to risk all for love. "Come with me," he said. And Anne accepted.

Then, said Michael: "We tried to find a party which I knew was going on early that morning on the river."

"Hand in hand we were shuddering through the elephant grass in the dark, through watery ditches and over barbed wire fences."

Diplomatic

They never found the party, but in that early morning they realised they truly loved one another.

Almost simultaneously they remembered the college rules and the penalties for breaking them.

So they decided to go to the Rev. Benjamin Drewery, minister at the Methodist church at which they met, and ask him to plead their cause.

"I could see they were in love," Mr Drewery said. "There was only one thing I could do. I went to see the Chaplain at St Peter's Hall."

"We got our heads together and then I took the next step to put the case before the Master of the College and hope for his indulgence."

The Master of St. Peter's Hall, the Rev. J. P. Thornton-Dibsey, said: "It was very unconventional, of course, and a breach of all the rules, but they were a charming couple."

"I told them to be diplomatic, I gave them my blessing, and my permission to meet."

So rules were waived and at last Michael and Anne became formally engaged.

Now they meet every day and are to be married next year.

The Great Task

London, May 25. The greatest task in the Commonwealth is to build up a partnership in Africa, which is "real and equal between all the races," said Lord Home, Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, at a luncheon given by the Joint Commonwealth Societies today, to celebrate Commonwealth Day.—AFP.

Teeth Checks

Torquay, May 25. Checks on human teeth to see if they are being affected by strontium 90, a radioactive isotope, fallout from hydrogen bombs, are now being carried out in Britain. Dentists were told at their annual conference here today.—UPI.



Anne and Michael go boating at Oxford

Malayan Poll: Government Is Favoured

Kuala Lumpur, May 26. The Malayan Government is likely to win the Perak state elections tomorrow to cap three victories in earlier State polls.

The ruling Alliance is confident of getting power by a clear majority in Perak's new 40-seat State Assembly.

All 50 seats in Kedah, Perlis and Malacca States were won last week by the Alliance, led by Tunku Abdul Rahman.

Opposition parties may take scattered seats in Perak, where over 400,000 are eligible to vote.

Campaigning in the rich tin mining state has been stormy. Abusive shouting and throwing of rotten eggs have disrupted political rallies.

Some candidates are accusing each other of criminal records and of using gangsters to plead their cause.

"Unhealthy"

Tunku Abdul Rahman describes the opposition as "unhealthy."

Trucksloads of police, riot squads will be on duty in the polling.

Opposition strength is 20 candidates from the Pan-Malayan Islamic Party, 24 from the People's Progressive Party, 14 from the Socialist Front and eight independents.

None has had any success in earlier State polls.

Malcolm voters have generally shunned the Pan-Malayan Islamic Party, which demands government by Islamic law and the Koran.—Reuter.

He Went To Join His Dog

Rochdale, May 25. Jack Ashworth, 40, killed himself in his room here and left a note saying he was going to join Topper, his dog.

Topper, it was disclosed at an inquest conducted by the Rochdale coroner, had to be destroyed on May 7.

A police sergeant told the coroner that after the dog's death Ashworth "virtually took its lead and collar out for a walk"—China Mail Special.

Bad Cheques

Los Angeles, May 25. The 26-year-old son of the famous tenor Morton Downey today was sentenced to 90 days in jail and given five years probation for writing bad cheques.—UPI.

The Duke Visits UK Race Trouble District

London, May 25. The Duke of Edinburgh toured Notting Hill, London racial trouble spot tonight—and found nothing but gaiety and wise-cracking teenagers.

White and coloured residents alike gave him a boisterous friendly reception to the West London district.

He went to two boys clubs in the area in which Kelso Cochrane, 32-year-old West Indian, was stabbed by a gang of white youths on Whit Sunday.

The Duke's light-hearted reception was the only aspect of the royal tour that occasionally embarrassed officials.

In the Rugby Club—run by Rugby school—the Duke chatted with teenage youths in a free and easy manner.

He roared with laughter when one boy wisecracked back at him when naked what games he played.

The youth said: "cricket and soccer—but I am thinking of taking up polo if I can get some horses." (Polo is one of the Duke's favourite sports.)

Laughing at the youth's sally, the Duke said: "Why not try bicycle polo? It's good fun."

The youth quipped back: "It might be too hard on my bicycle."

Although there were coloured folk outside the two clubs to greet the Duke, none of the teenagers inside were coloured.

Mr Alce Briggs, warden of the Rugby Club, explained to reporters later that his club was open to coloured boys but there were none of qualifying age in the area.

An official of the Harrow Club said they also welcomed coloured boys but had none among their members.—Reuter.

Broken Shoes, Broken Home

London, May 25. A 15-year-old schoolgirl ran away from home because her mother broke up her high-heeled shoes and threw them in the dustbin, a London juvenile court was told.

When the girl was found after wandering the streets all night she told police: "I never want to see my mum again. I will never go home until the old girl goes."—China Mail Special.

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MURPHY ALBERT OMENS SLOANE
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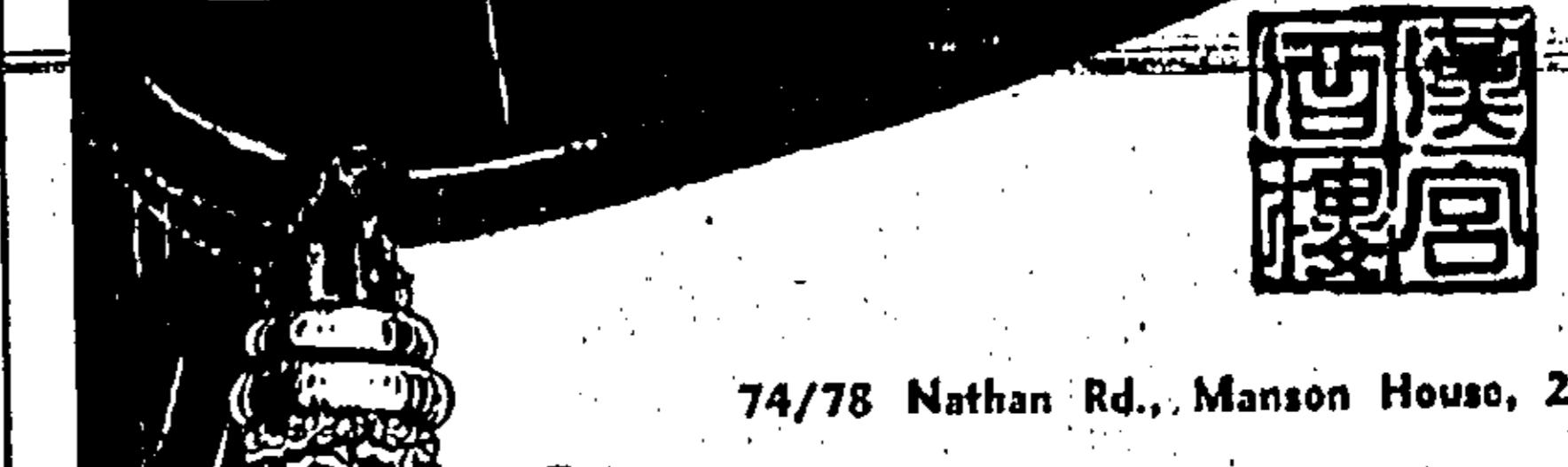
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* Thrilling!



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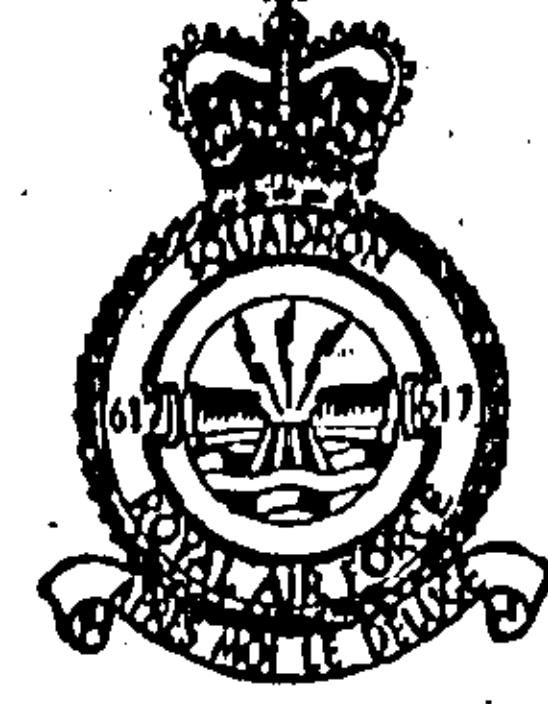
Manila's Queen of Song a la "Nat King Cole".

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Business Hours: 12 noon to 2.00 a.m.

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Dam-Buster's epic escape

TOLD FOR THE FIRST TIME
—HOW THIS MAN LIVED
TO WATCH IT ALL

Just 16 years after the epic Dam-Buster raid that shattered the Mohne-Eder Dams and flooded hundreds of square miles of the Ruhr, the Queen presented colours recently to the R.A.F. unit that was responsible — 617 Squadron, which was then led by Wing Commander Guy Gibson. In spite of all that has been written about the great raid one story has remained untold—the story of an Australian rear gunner, Tony Burcher, who had a grandstand view of the raid as he lay injured on a German hillside...

By CYRIL AYNESLEY

A ROARING streamer of flames leaped and writhed past Tony Burcher's rear turret. The aircraft M Mother bucked and rocketed.

The engineer screamed: "Port outer on fire."

The ultimate moment of disaster which every crew member of Bomber Command secretly feared had arrived...

Two hours ago 617 Squadron had left their base at Scampton for the Mohne and Eder Dams.

They set course as the moon was coming up behind the great towers of Lincoln Cathedral.

A lovely night. Nature granted to flying men scenes of magnificence fit for great paintings or great poetry, but in diabolical circumstances.

Tony Burcher glistened at the moon, thought: "Looks like a bloody great fireworks display," and wondered how many stoppages there would be in his plane which tonight were carrying only tracer.

They flew over the coast and the flat lands of Holland and Wing Commander Guy Gibson, the leader, was wondering: "What are they all thinking about? What is the rear gunner in Hoppy's plane thinking? What are his ideas on life?"

Burcher, 21-year-old Australian who had packed up his

studies at an agricultural college three years before, was slowly turning his turret to the port beam in Flight-Lieutenant John Hoppy's aircraft, scanning the night for enemy fighters.

Below he noticed a cluster of houses, very close, and a church with its pointed steeple rising from the tower like a pyramid.

He briefly contemplated his wobbling day, fixed for June 12, only a month ahead.

His girl, pretty Joan Barnes, a WAAF in Officer's Accounts, was asleep in her quarters at Cottesby. A fitful sleep, and dreams.

Burcher thought of her longingly.

Cable arc

Precisely at this moment the plane bucked alarmingly. Gregory, the front gunner, yelled: "Bloody hell!"

Burcher braced in his seat. His stomach, revolting, at the sudden change in gravity, seemed to be forcing itself into his chest.

He expected imminent the splintering shock of the plane hitting the ground. Fully throttled, the aircraft climbed abruptly. Burcher's forearm took the strain as, facing the stern, he was forced forward by the stress of steep climb.

He was astonished to see, for a fleeting moment, a looping arc

of high-tension cables not below him, as he might have expected, but a few inches above his line of vision. They seemed to stand level for a moment and then they dropped beneath and climbed away.

The charm

"Right under the bloody things," shouted Gregory. "Sorry about that," replied Hoppy, the pilot.

"Good on you, sport," muttered Burcher. "Good on you, old sport."

He carried a stone with him which had, in his unsupersitious mind, become a lucky charm. It was an ordinary bit of stone, nothing, when the wind was full of noise, a little boy had trotted alongside him in a Lincoln street, asking: "You a flying man, mister?"

"That's right, cobber."

"The Germans killed my mum and dad in an air raid, mister," Burcher stopped and looked at the child.

He said: "Well, isn't that a damned thing," and fell in his pocket for a coin.

The boy thrust something hard into his hand.

"That's a stone, mister."

"Sure, sport, that's a stone. So what?"

Hot smell

"Next time you're over Germany throw it out, mister. I hope it kills some bastard."

"Now just listen to that," said Burcher.

He had never thrown it out and they had been through some rough rides together.

Hoppy's voice slashed into his dreams. "Searchlights ahead. Keep your eyes skinned, gunners!" "OK."

The searchlights were now sweeping the fields, faltering and wavering. In a silent lack of rhythm as they attempted to pinpoint or reflect the hedge-hopping Lancasters. Some beams stood motionless and vertical. Others, depressed to a low angle, moved swiftly through calculated segments.

"Gibby's catching it," I'm moving in," said Hopgood.

First hit

Gibson's plane was silhouetted like a black object on a lighted glass roof and the plane was dancing all around him. Burcher, sighting his guns, almost unconsciously nudged a man pushing just below him. It looked stupidly ordinary and very homely.

Then they were in the thick of it, with the smell of cordite in their nostrils before they had even fired one of their own guns and each man knowing: "When you feel the heat it's near, when you smell it it's too damned near."

A searchlight blazed full into Burcher's turret. He fired his guns. A long, long burst. No thoughts now, just hate. The blinding light flickered, went out abruptly.

"Gib, the bastard!" screamed Burcher. "Got them."

His speech was cut short. With a earing flash a shell burst alongside the turret. He felt a burning on the left side of his face. A pain in his thigh. A pressure against his left leg. He looked down, saw a jagged hole in the turret. Sallya seemed to be pouring into his mask. The plane was bumping and swinging wildly.

He heard the engineer's voice: "Port outer's gone, sir. On building up like hell on No. 2."

Silence

"I'm feathering," he chattered. Burcher pressed his controls to move the turret. It was dead. The hydraulic had gone. Not realising this immediately, he tugged savagely at the controls as if to shift the turret himself. Dead. And he knew then that the automatic firing mechanism of the guns would be out too. Everything to be done now by hand. And the salvo—he knew then it was blood.

Hopgood would be taking stock of his plane and his crew, calling them up individually.

From the front turret-side. From the radio operator, an agonised cry: "Can't move my leg, sir."

From Burcher a report of damage and wounds.

Burcher heard Hopgood calling Gibson: "We've been hit, sir. We're carrying on. See you on target."

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WOMANSENSE

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... BY STELLA

TUESDAY, MAY 26

BORN today, you have tremendous nervous energy and want to be doing something all the time. Activity is your very life-blood and you can do almost any day, really lost in which you have not accomplished something solid and constructive. Your ambitions are mounting and you will crave wealth, for you know that where there's money, there's apt to be power and a way to get exactly what you want! Your loyalties are strong, but, as an enemy, are your taste in literature is wide, what you prove to be a lasting and bitter one!

There is such a quiet reserve about you which gives you an air of authority and people usually listen to everything you say. There may not care with you, but, at least they will honour you for your opinion. Once you have set your eyes on a definite goal, nothing can deter you from reaching it. You are dogged and determined. Once you have given your word, that is guide.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Hasty action can only cause trouble today. Take your time and think carefully before you act.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Catch up on back work today. If you've been postponing an irksome job, do it now!

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—This is a day when you lose nothing by taking a back seat and listening to what others have to say.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Take your time about things, for hasty action can only result in error. Think carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Combine business with pleasure. A luncheon meeting might bring excellent results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Today, the unexpected might

upset previously-made plans. Readjust and all works out well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Your best day of the week, but take precautions before acting hastily.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Best to stick fairly closely to your letters today. Postpone new ideas until later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—Self-confidence and tact are necessary for success in this mixed-up day.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—Keep your eyes on your major objective and let nothing deter you from reaching your goal.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—If you are patient and careful, you can side-step trouble and advance safely.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Things may not be quite as they appear on the surface, so advance with caution.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

SOUTH's two-spade bid was doubtful and his rebid to game can only be described as total optimism.

He won the opening heart lead in dummy and after looking things over carefully he said he just might make his contract if everything went well.

He promptly played the deuce of clubs and East won with the ten. Each had nothing better to do than lead a second heart and South was back in dummy.

He ruffed a club to get to his own hand and led a small

♦CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 3 ♠ Pass 7

You, South, hold:

♦A 3 2 ♠ A 6 5 4 ♠ A 8 7 ♠ A 9 0

What do you do?

A—Did your partner play the normal weak pre-emptive three bid. If he plays good three bids then try five or six spades depending on how good they are likely to be.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been:

North East South West 1 ♠ 4 ♠ 7

You, South, hold:

♦A 3 2 ♠ A 5 2 0 ♠ K Q 9 4 ♠ 2

What do you do?

Answer: Tomorrow

♦CARD Sense♦

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Answer: Tomorrow

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"My mother says I can't have a new dress for the dance. I wish she hadn't been deprived of so many things when she was a child!"

The Raincoat You Can Wash

by Hazel Meyrick



It's the trench coat brought up to date—a raincoat of cotton lined with satin and finished with mother-of-pearl buttons.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Heat the oven for at least 15 minutes before you use it.

by arranging the food on a tray and carry it to a pleasant spot in the house, perhaps by a window.

Remove eggs, butter and milk from the refrigerator at least an hour before using them in cooking or baking to bring them to room temperature.

If you are eating alone, brighten mealtimes and save your digestion, as well as steps,

by especially careful about using small rugs in a kitchen or bathroom. They should be of rubber or thoroughly rubberised on the back.

A skid and fall around fixtures, appliances and hot things is especially dangerous.

It's the top favourite print of the year—dogtooth check in

TOKYO AS 1964 OLYMPICS VENUE?

Japanese Delegate Tells IOC Meeting Why Far East City Should Be Chosen

Munich, May 25. Representatives of Tokyo and Vienna today told the annual congress of the International Olympic Committee meeting here why their respective cities should be selected as the site of the 1964 summer Olympics.

Although Brussels and Detroit are also candidates to play host to the 1964 games they appeared to be content to take a back seat before the powerful publicity machinery set in top gear by Vienna and Tokyo.

The Vienna delegation was East and West, ancient and modern. Franz Jonas, Mayor of the Austrian capital and Tokyo by journalist Kazuhide Hirayama.

The vote on the 1964 Olympic sites will be taken on Tuesday. Hirayama told the IOC members that all Japanese children were instilled with the Olympic spirit and were well aware of the achievements of Baron De Coubertin.

Unfulfilled Duty

The speaker added: "At the same time, Japanese adults, who experienced the disappointment of the cancelling of the 1940 Tokyo Olympic Games because of unfortunate circumstances, earnestly desire an opportunity to regain the forfeited honour and to discharge their unfulfilled duty."

He said that Tokyo's technical capability to stage the Games had well been proved by the Third Asian Games held in Tokyo last year. Hirayama praised Tokyo as a modern city which at the same time kept its old traditional charms. He said delegates would find there "a unique combination of the cultures,

Travel Expenses

The speaker promised that his city would make every effort to keep down travel expenses, pointing out that Japan was negotiating an agreement with the Soviet Union that would provide a Trans-Siberian air route and greatly shorten the flying distance between Europe and Tokyo.

As to the language problems he said that in addition to expert interpreters, all college students in Japan will be more than glad to act as interpreters for foreign athletes.

"Tokyo has been well trained in this respect as a great in-

18-Year-Old Mulligan Extends Fraser In French Tourney

Paris, May 25. Eighteen-year-old Martin Mulligan gave Fraser the top seed and Australia's number one player a tough battle under scorching sunshine in the first of the men's singles quarter-finals in the French tennis championships here today.

They levelled to 3-3 when Mulligan lost his service and then he had to lead 5-3. With his backhand executed precision shots Mulligan came up to 5-4 but replying with his cannon ball service Fraser gave no ground to his opponent and took the set 8-4.

Exhausted

Fraser had little trouble in taking the third set 6-1 from Mulligan, who was exhausted by his brilliant battle against the giant.

Chile's Luis Ayala also entered the semi-finals of the men's singles today by defeating Roy Emerson of Australia by 6-0, 6-4, 6-3.

The Brazilian pair, Barnes and Fernandez, caused the surprise of the day when they beat the American veteran Party, who had been badly supported by Denmark's Nielsen.

Results

Results of today's matches were:

Men's Doubles Eighth Final: K.-L. Löwen and R. Mark (Australia) beat J. Brilant (Belgium) and J. Legenten (United States) 6-3, 7-5.

Women's Doubles Third Round: Miss E. Bueno (Brazil) and Miss J. Hoppe (U.S.) beat Mine M. Costa and Mine M. Costa (Brazil) 6-2, 6-0.

Men's Doubles Third Round: Miss E. Bueno (Brazil) and N. Fraser (Australia) beat Mine M. Michelberger and J. De La Prade (France) 6-2, 6-1.

Women's Doubles Eighth Final: Miss E. Bueno (Brazil) and Miss J. Hoppe (U.S.) beat Mine M. Costa and Mine M. Costa (Brazil) 6-2, 6-0.

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PUBLISHED DAILY
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"DOLLS"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Wood &
Browne at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m.
on May 27 and 28, 1959, and
consignees are requested to have
their representatives present during
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWINE,

Agents.

Hong Kong, May 25, 1959.

To ADVERTISERS

NOTICE

SUNDAY POST HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesdays.FOR THE SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.Special Announcements
and Classified Advertisements
as usual.

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In a dim, underground cafe in Greenwich Village — New York's arty quarter — gathered some of America's "beat generation." It was a poetry-reading.

Girls sat around in smoked glasses and straight, raggedy hair while young "beatnik" Bob Rubin recited his own work. "I love you, baby, like Einstein; I love you, baby, like Salvador Dali; I love you, like a square loves TV 24 hours a day; I love you, like the Queen loves her England; I love you much more when it's you, baby-goose... I make you make very happy for ever and ever..."

Bob Rubin is a nice, serious boy of 16. "I used to be a juvenile delinquent, but I became a poet," he said.

All around the "beats" were sipping coke and coffee. They "dig jazz." They're "hip." Bob's baby-goose Claudia pushed the blonde hair out of her eyes, and told about her life. "My father is an advertising executive on Fifth Avenue," she said. "And he doesn't like me mixing with 'beats'."

"I'm 15. When I was 13 I was dating a man aged 27, and then I found out he was married. I was all mixed up," said Rubin.

But there was a silent swoon about them when they worked with Sir Winston Churchill. "I'd like to meet him afternoons to talk," said Rubin.

And the practical Mrs. Lucco has warned her friends: "Don't be surprised if I still go on using them."

YOU would hardly say that American cameramen stand on ceremony. "Look this way." "Stand up." "Shake hands" they shout.

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And the practical Mrs. Lucco has warned her friends: "Don't be surprised if I still go on using them."

It's a hard life being a senior in this electronic power capital of the world.

The new 23,000-dollar Senate office building has everything — deep sponges, carpets, cinema, air conditioning, underground parking lots, and a sun roof.

Every senator has three toilets in his suite; one for him, two for his staff.

And now the senators are grumbling. The doors don't fit; they say: "The clocks are slow because the hands are too heavy; the intercom microphones are inaudible."

Their main grumble is about the "go-horn," a reverberating blast that calls them to the Senate Chamber. Please, please, let us have more melodious bells, says Senator Douglas.

Confusion — that's the key word. This "beat" is against almost everything, but they're not sure what they're for.

"I'm for love," said a bearded poet called Ray Bremser. "I'm for truth," said Bob Rubin. Another poet was on his feet reciting: "So you want to be hip, little girls?"

So you want to learn to swing. Then dig my sermon, pretty babies, Be hip and happy, for I dig you all, All of you sweethearts..."

THIS IS THE LAND of the super-efficient telephone service. You can call a number 3,000 or 40,000 miles away and be through in a matter of seconds. And it's going to be even better.

Electronics scientist, Lloyd Berkner told radio engineers in conference in Washington that radio relay satellites in fixed orbit 23,000 miles above the earth will soon make it possible to telephone any point in the world for 20 cents (12.5d.).

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THE DICTIONARY note for strikers: David McDonald, boss of the United Steelworkers of America, insisted that that his union never make "demands." It puts forward "proposals"; it never has "strikes" only "suspensions of work."

TELEGRAMS and letters poured into the Washington headquarters of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. They read: "Congratulations, John Edgar Hoover."

For Hoover, craggy-faced chief G-man, was celebrating his 35th year in office.

This is the most remarkable case of longevity in the U.S. Administration, which changes its departmental officials even quicker than the French used to change Governments.

Hoover built the bureau. When he took over in 1924 it was a compact and sputtering outfit fighting a losing war against large-scale organized crime.

But gangster Hoover put Al Capone on Alcatraz, trapped Dillinger, and cooled Machine Gun Kelly.

During the war he built Nazi spy rings.

Now 63, Hoover was eligible for retirement 15 years ago.

But this highly-strung, dynamic man, who started as a Washington law clerk, shows no signs of wanting to give up his life with crime and a salary of 22,000 dollars (£2,700) a year.

He is a bachelor who says: "I doubt if we will ever have G-women. We do use women as 'plants.' Women could never gun-fight and all F.B.I. agents must know how to do that."

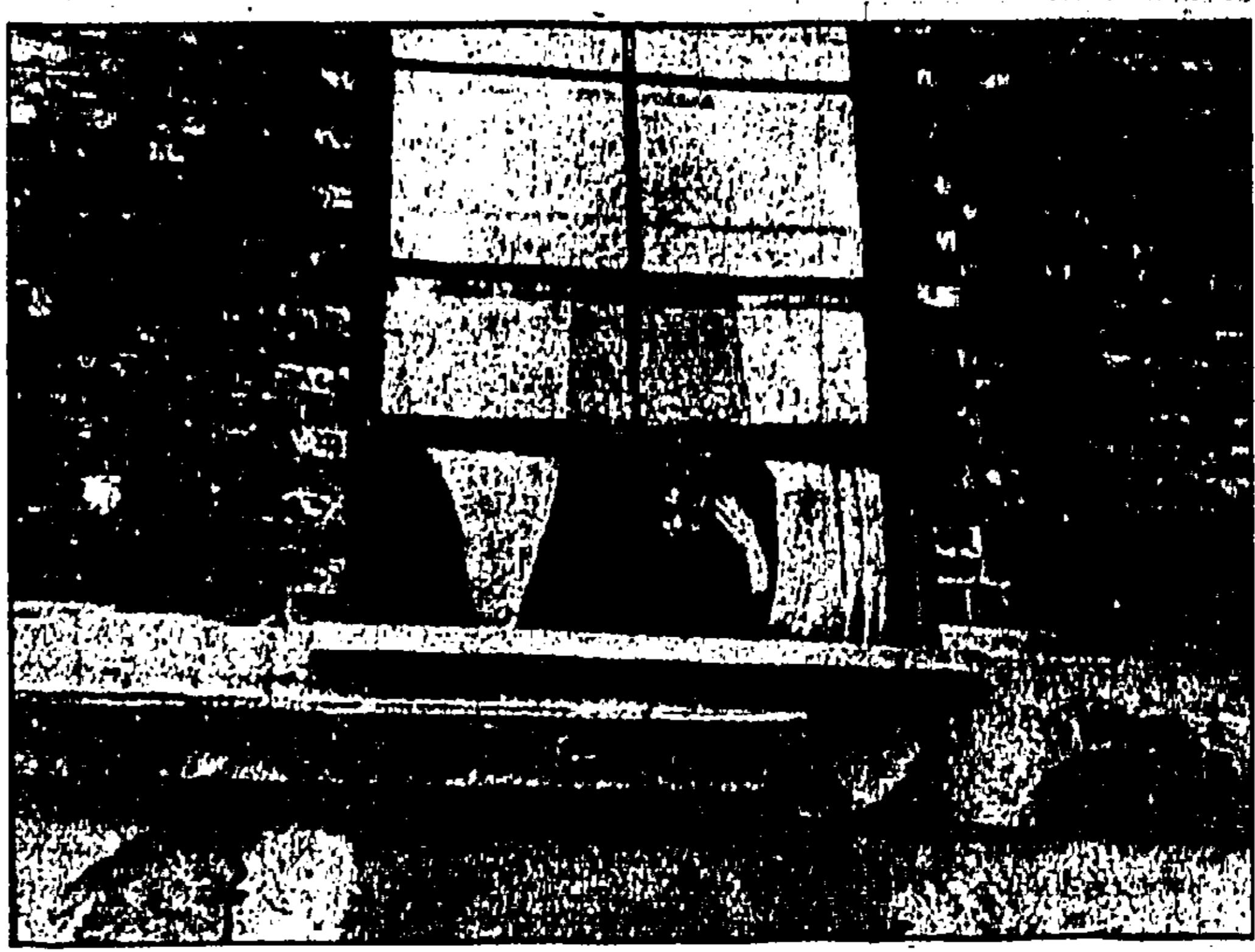
IT HAD to come: the plastic-packed cocktail. In New York you can buy your bone-dry marinade over the counter, ready mixed and sealed in paper-thin plastic sachets.

THE COCKTAIL is now here.

IT HAD to come: the plastic-packed cocktail. In New York you can buy your bone-dry marinade over the counter, ready mixed and sealed in paper-thin plastic sachets.

THE CHINA MAIL, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1959.

A Girl Watched As The Race Killers Struck



JOY OKINE...A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF DEATH

He Hopes To Find A Real Sea Serpent In The China Sea

Copenhagen.

Danish oceanographer Dr Anton F. Bruun has left for the South China Sea.

It is not a hunt for sea serpents, but Dr Bruun discusses their possible existence in an interview as he prepared to leave.

The 6 ft. 1 in. eel larva caught in the South Atlantic by another Danish expedition in 1930 is the basis for his theories.

"If you found a six foot one inch caterpillar in your garden, what would you think the parents would look like?" he asked.

He said the larva was the largest ever found and "had reached a stage of development where normal eel larvae have a length of 24 inches."

"We scientists are cautious as well as curious people," he said. "We do not know the parents of these larva must be veritable sea serpents, but simple logic tempts us to assume it."

Lord Brownlow said he returned from Jamaica to find every window broken in a cottage in the Enchanted Forest which had been open to bird-watchers, bicyclists, hikers and picnickers for the past century.

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IT WAS the last straw. In the past they have wrecked summer houses, boat houses, railings and gates.

Dr Bruun said a good place to look might be the Pacific coast of America or the southwestern coast of Africa. In both places food is abundant.

He said the South China Sea expedition was not aimed at hunting sea serpents but at general "prospecting" of the sea.

Technical experts might use the information gathered there to build up a fishing industry, he added.

Dr Bruun said he is pleased that the United States is exploring the ocean's depths as well as outer space.

"The food supply of the world's growing population will certainly depend more and more on the food resources of the oceans," he said. —UPI.

Picked On

London.

Plaintive plea in the personal column of The Times: "Vicar (impious) of scattered Wiltshire parish seeks gift of scooter. Write box N231 The Times." —UPI.

Then was our mouth filled with laughter and our tongue with singing. Psalms 126:2.

A good and harmonious life is filled with joy. Long-faced, sanctimonious piety is seldom really sincere.

PREACHERS, like the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., are not the only ones who are sincere.

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It is not the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther

POOR PROSPECTS FOR JAPANESE SHIPBUILDING

THE brief flurry of shipping orders which raised the hopes of Japanese shipbuilding yards at the end of last year is not likely to be repeated in the near future, according to Japanese Transport Ministry officials.

The Ministry has officially stated that prospects for the shipbuilding industry during 1959 are "poor."

The continued recession in the international shipping industry has caused foreign orders for Japanese-built vessels to decline, a Ministry spokesman added.

NO ORDERS

Transportation Ministry figures show that no orders were received by Japanese yards in January.

In February, Japan received orders for three vessels aggregating 27,500 tons while in March, foreign orders amounted to two vessels totalling 15,000 tons.

The outlook for Japanese yards has been further dampened by the decision of the Transportation Ministry to restrict Japanese shipping lines building vessels outside Government subsidised shipbuilding programmes.

Local shipowners had been trying to persuade the Ministry to grant permission for them to let orders while prices were at their present low levels.

But the Government, in cooperation with the Development Bank of Japan, said that shipping concerns would only add to their already massive debt by undertaking building programmes at the present time.

As a result, shipping lines will be permitted to order ships outside the Government-sponsored programmes only on two conditions:

★ The contract prices are low.

★ There is firm evidence that the construction of the ships will cause no hit whatever in the repayment of outstanding loans.

London-Toronto Rights

UNDER an agreement signed in Canada, one may now fly trans-Atlantic services from London to Toronto in addition to their services to Montreal. The agreement also enables Trans-Canada Airlines to carry passengers between London and certain points in Europe.

As in previous years, tankers accounted for the bulk of foreign orders, aggregating 16 vessels and 302,645 tons — 74 per cent. of the gross tonnage ordered by foreign buyers during the year.

SHARP DECLINE

The export figure for the year was far in excess of what the industry had expected — the target for export orders had been set at 500,000 tons — but was primarily due to a sharp decline in steel prices during August and September.

In these two months, orders placed from abroad amounted to 450,000 tons. Most of this tonnage was ordered by Greek

The target set for the 1958-59 fiscal year is 700,000 tons but exports in both the industry and the Government are gloomy about the prospects of reaching this figure.

The Transportation Ministry and the Finance Ministry are at present conferring on possible ways of helping the shipbuilding industry obtain more orders from abroad. Uninformed sources say that one measure, which might be taken shortly is to ease restrictions on the ordering of ships to be paid for in sterling.

British School For Airline Pilots

PLANNING ahead for the time when the supply of pilots from the Royal Air Force will be insufficient to meet the demands of civil airlines, a school for airline pilots is to be set up near Southampton, England.

The school and the training it will provide is a joint operation by the Royal Air Force, the Ministry of Transport, the Ministry of Civil Aviation and Civil Aviation and Government departments.

Contracts are expected to start in September 1959 when the progressive replacement of military training aircraft by guided missiles will begin to have an effect on aircrew recruitment.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK

Closing rates were:

Canada 1.04-5/32

England 2.21-9/32

30-days 2.21/4

90-days 2.21-11/32

Uruguay 1.11

LONDON

Closing rates were:

New York 2.81-1/2

Montreal 2.70-1/2

20-days 2.70-1/2

Copenhagen 1.97-11/16

Frankfurt 1.75-11/16

Paris 1.75-11/16

Stockholm 1.75-11/16

Geneva 1.75-11/16

Zurich 1.75-11/16

Others unchanged. —UPI

2.21-9/32

2.21/4

2.21-11/32

1.11

2.81-1/2

2.70-1/2

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